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Second Day Of the Big.....

Remnant ...Sale...

Not only Cut Goods, but

Odd Robes, Silk Waists, Quilts, Linens and Napkins ---

In fact, it's cleaning up and reducing every department in the house by offering

Two Dollars for One.

Some of the very choicest Dress and Waist lengths in black or colors, Linings, Silks, etc., all out on special counters.

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This Extraordinary Opportunity to save money.

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Special January Values.

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Trustworthy-newest-best. They merit your confidence—the prices will convince you you'll feel they're keenest values. It's the volume of trade that we regard for Januarywe're satisfied with slightest margins-it makes superb buying opportunities for you.

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STORE.... No. 1208

Main Street.

John Friedel & Co.

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JOHN FRIEDEL & CO.

Special Attention Is Called to Our

> One-Half Price Counter and 25-Cent Counter

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A Fine Sample of
Exquisite Workmanship
in laundry methods is displaye
every piece of linen that is sent h
from our laundry, and the connois
that appreciates line laundry work
not help admiring the finish and of
your laundry work to us and you
rever be disappointed. We handl
carefully and launder it perfectly.

MENDEL BROS.,
Peari Laundry, Carput Reating W
and Storage Rooms, Main office
works 1213 and 1215 Eoff str
'Phone 540. in laundry methods is displayed on every piece of linen that is sent home from our laundry, and the connoisseur that appreciates line laundry work cannot help admiring the finish and clear white color that we lay upon it. Send your laundry work to us and you will never be disappointed. We handle it carefully and launder it perfectly.

Pearl Laundry, Carpet Reating Works and Storage Rooms, Main office and works 1213 and 1215 Eoff street. Phone 540,

THE PLATE MILLS

NAIL AND TACK FACTORIES

Will be Torn Down to Give Room for the new Mills-Tin-Plate Combine will have its Offices in a LaBelle Office Building to be Erected Near the Works-Meeting of Wheeling District Coal Miners.

Some time ago, the Intelligencer exlusively chronicled the fact that the La Belle would build new plate mills after the deal with the tin plate combine for the company's tin mills was effected. It is now said unofficially that the erection of the new mills will be reather comes to pass.

As before stated, the tack and nail factories would be removed to make room for the new mills, but while these buildings will be moved it isn't settled definitely where the new additions will

be located.

The La Belle's office is also to be moved west of the railroad tracks on to the ground on Thirty-first street, now occupied by a row of brick houses, part of which belong to the La Belle.

The office will be built larger to accommodate the American Tin Plate Company, which is to have its Wheeling office in the same building. The site in view is only separated from the mill by the Baltimore & Ohlo tracks, and the company can use the ground to and the company can use the ground to advantage.

MEETING OF COAL MINERS Held at Benwood Last Night-Will Resist the Cut.

The coal miners of Wheeling district ield a meeting at the Benwood city hall last night, to consider contemplated reductions in the mining rates. The meet ing was a large and representative one the only mine in the vicinity failing to

represented being Moundsville

be represented being Moundsville, which, by the way, was indirectly the cause of the meeting. The mines at Elm Grove, Richland, Glendale and Bogg's run were well represented, parlicularly Glendale, the delegates from that mine making the trip to Benwood iln a chartered car.

In The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by T. M. Gallagher, of Glendale, J. A. Gregory, of the same mine, was voted to the chair, and the secretaries appointed were Louis McNichol, of Glendale. It was decided to resist any further reductions and to take steps to become affiliated with the United Mine

undsville miners were to blame for condition of affairs, and he gave a f history of the events leading up to present. After the great '90 strike, ty-six cents a ton was paid in this trict for screened coal, but the sixty-six cents a ton was paid in this district for screened coal, but the Moundsville men accepted a cut to sixty cents when the Chleago scale went into effect. A similar reduction was forced on the men at other banks by reason of the Moundsville break, but sixty-six cents continued to prevail at Glendale and does still. Then on January 1, this year, the Moundsville operators got their men to accept another cut—this time bringing the price per ton to fity-six cents.

chis got time bringing the price per ton to fifty-six cents.
Whether the district could maintain the price in view of the Moundsville rate was a question debated last night, and it was decided that it can be done. Glendale men will try to hold up to sixty-six cents, and those at the meeting agreed to go into the national union. Their reason for being out of it now, they said, was because the district president is working for the low rate at Moundsville, and they intend now to seek affiliation independently. They say the district will be well organized by April 1.

The story, as told in the play, "A Southern Gentleman," to-night's Opera House attraction, begins with the norning of the day that Farragut salled up the Mississippl river, and the beach above Chalmette. To cover up some dishonest business transactions, Philip Durand invelgles Lieutenant Thompson, of the Confederate steamer, Governor Moore, into a difficulty and dakes his life in a duel. Thompson's second most unwillingly pressed into

Göyernor Moore, into a difficulty and Jakes his life in a duel. Thompson's second most unwillingly pressed into second most unwillingly pressed into service, is Joseph Carroll, also of the Confederacy. Twenty-two years pass between the first and second seemes, which opens in Madame Sterling's home in South Carolina. A new generation has come upon the scene, and Thompson's daughter, who was born the day after her father was killed, is grown into a beautiful young woman. Ceneral Carroll, gray-haired, but with with a heart that still beats young and warm, loves the daughter, as he had loved the mother before, but she is half promised to Durangl, her father's murderer, who hopes by marrying her to cover up some of his knavish schemes. To the girl, young and romantic, the general has always been a knightly figure, and as soon as she meets him she loves him, and thereafter the story is only the old, old story of love; and with the Sir's golden curis against his gray locks the general inds the reward that in poetry and romance, at least, should reward all true lovers.

Nothing could have been more charming than the sweet simplicity with which Mr. Clement has Invested the part of General Carroll, playing it with a fibe reserve and a tender touch that made it seem the very spirit of the southern gentleman of what we are pleased to call the "old school." Mr. Charles Mason is sufficient in the always ungrateful part of the villain, while the Judge Fluhearty of Mr. H. S. Duffield is an exquisite bit of charming acting, full of delightful dashes of himmor. Mr. Themas O'Malley, as Capitala O'Malley, and Mr. Norflect as Ensign Heartwell, deserve mention for their creditable work, while a pathetic and unique figure is Willie Fluhearty, the half-witted son of the fludgs. Miss Phasa McAllister makes much of the fine part of Madam Sterling, Mrs. Clay Clement is handsome as Arzella Thompson, the daughter of the Scneral's old love, and whom he lover, while Miss Nci MacEwen is the daintiest and winconnext of the Scneral's old love,

ISHAM'S OCTORCONS.

John W. Jaham's Octoreous will be the attraction at the Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 13, These ay and Wennesdas, January 18, c 17 and 18. Among them are the sable v stars who accompanied Mr. Isham on his remarkably successful tow throughout Europe, and captivated the most fastidious audiences. These people, together with others who have bycome favorites in this country, will ap-

pear in an original musical farce com-edy, entitled, "A Tenderioin Coon," which Mr. Isham has staged and mounted regardless of expense. Ev-ery member of the company has ample scope-to show individual versatility. The Octoroon girls, in whom Mr. Ish-am takes especial pride, are among the features, of course, and they are attired features, of course, and they are attired in the most becoming costumes, per-forming picturesque poses and marches. Miss Delle Davis is still one of the cards, and Smart & Williams will be decomed by many admirers, as well as ella Wiley, Rastus & Banks, the Brittons, Reese Brothers and F. Doug on, Evans, and many others.

A GREAT TREAT. The week's engagement of the famous band of musical artists known as the Boston Lyric Opera Company commences at the Opera Monday, It has been altonary. It has been decided upon to give "Said Pasha" as the opening opera, with a change of bill nightly and at the matinees—Wednesday and Saturday. "Said Pasha" is one of the most popular comic opera productions of the present cra. It is brim full to the present cra. It is brim full to the present cra. rand finals, duets, sextettes and quar ettes. It admits of the most beautiful stuming, which is taken advantage every particular by this compar he Boston Lyric Opera Company has reputation for its presentation of all e operas in its repertoire that is see y. Popular prices does not mean cap opera by any means, for with ese prices no deviation will be made rom the usual grand style of productions belonging to the Boston Lyrics.

The Byron engagement at the Grand loses to-night, with a pot-pourri, including one act of "Ups and Downs of Life," two acts of "Across the Continent," and a promising one-act comthe company gave a most satisfact and pleasing production of "Ups Downs of Life." This comedy is feer and it always meets with a wa

COFFEE CAUSED IT.

Simple Way to Locate the Cause of Disease.

I was troubled for years with my tomach, and took all sorts of reme dies, without being able to get well the cause of the trouble, but since quit drinking coffee I found out that

quit drinking coffee I found out that was the onemy that cost me so many days and nights of suffering. Within an hour after breakfast where I would drink a cup of coffee, I would spit up the meal, and if I drank coffee for supper. I would go to bed and my nerves twitched and jerked so hadly that I was afraid to lie down. Sometimes my stomach would flutter terribly.

according to directions on the package and I know of quite a number that have been helped by Postum.

If people would use Postum Cercal Food Cofice they would save hundreds of deliars in doctors' bills, and children would be stronger and brighter if their parents would use it instead of coffee. Of course, it has to be made right, but that is easy. Just let it boil fifteen or twenty minutes after it yeally starts to boiling, and you have a splendid drink. Mrs. Annie Van Buskirk, 2632 Santa Fe Ave., Ft. Maidsen, In.

THE RAILROADS.

Receiver Cowen's private office in the Baltimore & Ohio central building, at Baltimore, yesterday, between Messrs William Salamon, who will be chairman of the board of directors of the Baltimore & Ohlo when the property la restored; Edward R. Bacon, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern rallway, and member of the reorganization committee of the Baltimore & Ohio; Norman B. Ream, who, with Meszrs, -Marshall Field, James J. Hill, Phillip D. Armour and other western Phillip D. Armour and other western capitalists, composed the syndicate which recently acquired an important interest in the property, and Mr. Cowen. The gentlemen were in conference several hours. It was announced that the affairs of the property were discussed in a general way, but that no reference was made to any prospective changes in the company following the restoration of the corporation.

CHANGES PROBABLE. Rumors of approaching changes in high official positions on the Pennsylvania lines are current, and color is lent has not yet issued its annual passes to lts officials, the 1898 passes being ex-tended to January 15. It is likely, therefore, that developments will ec-cur within a day or two. It is rumored that General Manager L. F. Loree will become an official of the Pennsylvania railroad (east of Pittsburgh).

THE RIVER.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. Charleston ... GREEN WOOD. 529 a, m. Parkersburg. H. K. BEDFORD. H. a. r. Matamoras .. LEXINGTON. H. a. m. Sistersville .. BUTH. 529 p. m. Ciarington ... LEROY. 529 p. m. Steubenville. T. M. BAYNE. 239 p. m.

Steubenville, T. A. BAYNE, 2:39 p. m.

EOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW.

Pittsburgh, BEN HUR, 1 a. m.

Pittsburgh, URANIA, 5 a. m.

Pittsburgh, URANIA, 5 a. m.

Pittsburgh, KETSTONE STATE, 6 a. n.

Zanesville, LORENA, 2 a. m.

Zineimanti, VIRGIAIA, 8 a. m.

River Telegrams.

OIL CITY—River 3 feet and station-ary, Weather cloudy and mild.

MORGANTOWN—River 9 feat 6 in-ches and rising. Wenther rainy, GREENSBORO—River 2.7 feet and falling. Weather raining, rainfall 39 BROWNSVILLE-River 6 feet 10 in-

ches and rising.
PITTSBURGH-River 7.2 feet and falling slowly in the dam. Raining. FOINT PLEASANT-River 6.5 feet ing .Rain.\ EVANSVILLE-River 34.2 feet and

rishnt. Raining.
CAIRO—River 33 feet and rising.
Raining.
LOUISVILLE—River falling: 15 feet in canal: 12 feet 10 inches on falls; 35 feet 7 feches below locks. Raining.
MEMPHIS—River 20.3 feet and ris-

CLBTORIA. Bears that The filed You have Alman Bought the antiSCHOOL MELANGE.

In this article the writer will depart omewhat from his usual manner of writing, and speak of discipline in the He will not call it school government, for a school well managed is a school governed, and that without serious trouble. Here is where the proper preparation for the work comes A teacher may be all right in theory, i. e., can tell just how a school should be managed, and still fall miserably in the management of the same erably in the management of the same. Theories are all right in their place, and many a young teacher enters the school room full of theories, and expecting to have no trouble whatever in the matter of discipline, and perhaps before the first month closes that teacher is ready to declare that all the fine spun theories and rules for the guide of the young teacher are false. Such instances are ready. uch instances are not of rare occur

Such instances are not of rare occurrence.

Many times failure in discipline, arises from the fact that the teacher does not exercise his food, common sense as he does in other matters. In nine cases out of ten the failures lies with the teacher. This may be a broad assertion, but it is nevertheless true. 'The teacher, in many instances, feems not, to realize the fact that the children are human beings, possessed of minds, just as any other human beings, and that they especially have a will of their own, and that they are inclined to do just what that will lead them to do. To know how to guide that will in order that the child may be led to do right under all circumstances is the duty of the teacher, and when that is done the school is governed.

But there are teachers, and their name is legion, who seem to possess the unfortunate faculty of untagonizing the will of every pupil in the school. Whenever and wherever this 1st done there is trouble. Methods of punishment are used hat will have a tendency to cause the pupil to seek to rebel against authority. Sad is the lot of that teacher whose pupil says of her: "I hate my teacher." The writer has often heard such expressions from pupils, but there are many teachers of whom such expressions are never heard.

One method of punishment very common in the Wheeling schools, but one of very doubtful propriety, to say the least of it, is that of keeping in after school. Prof. J. W. Patrick, the celebratial teacher and author, says of this method of punishment: "Pupils should not be detained after the regular school hours for any cause whatsoever. Detention only irritates them. Idleness cannot be cured by any such cheap device. The only real cure for poor lessons is industry, and the only way to get an idle pupil to study is to interest him." This is surely good sense, and it would be a great help toward to get an idle pupil to study is to interest him." This is surely good sense,
and it would be a great help toward
good discipline in our schools if it were
religiously followed by the teachers.
To allow the pupils to remain a short
time, in order to finish an illustration
of some kind may be all right, but even
that is doubtful. It is thought by our
board of education that six hours is
long enough-for pupils to be confined
in the school room. This is the outside limit, and if the pupils are kept
longer they feel that they are being
imposed on, ill feeling is engendered
and good discipline destroyed.

How foolish, also, is the punishment of giving extra tasks, to punish for lessons poorly recited. For instance, if the pupils fail in geography, give them twenty Jew-breaking words to commit in spelling. If they miss a word in spelling, have them write it fifty or a hundred times. If they miss in arithmetic, give them a page in geography to commit. If they miss in algebra, give them an extra dose in grammar, and so on, ad infinitum. Teachers, is this extravagant? Just such things have been done even in our own city achoods. It is to the credit of our schools, though, to hear that teachers who punish in the ways mentioned are leaving the profession. There ession that more requires the

A noisy teacher cannot be a success A noisy teacher cannot be a success in governing. A noisy teacher makes a noisy school. A scolding teacher can never be a success in discipline; children are so constituted that they are restive under the restraint imposed by the load threats of a scold; for a scold invariably talks loud and long. It would be a good thing for some of our schools if the scolding teacher received the nunishment that the scold received schools if the scolding teacher received the punishment that the scold received in "ye olden time." It would, at least, rid our schools of the scolding teacher, which would be a great blessing to all concerned. Threatening, under any circumstances, should be avoided, because teachers, under the excitement of the moment, may make threats, that in his cooler judgment may be considered all wrong. If the threat is not carried out, the confidence of the pupil in the teacher is destroyed. The pupil in the teacher is destroyed. The pupil takes the threat as a dare, and the teacher who makes the threat generally gets the chance to carry it out or to refuse to do so. The question might be asked if the teacher finds on second thought that he has made a threat be asked if the teacher finds on second thought that he has made a threat that he should not have made, should he carry it out. We answer no. Better, far better, acknowledge your mistake. The writer remembers what he considers one of the greatest victories of his life, when he, instead of carrying out a threat, he acknowledged before the whole school that he had made a mistake, and even went to the parents. the whole school that he had made a mistake, and even went to the parents of the pupil threatened, and acknowledged his mistake. The result was a good boy as a pupil ever afterwards, and since then he has counted those parents among his firmest friends until the day of their death.

Teachers, we can affort to acknowledge the state of the second was a second as the second was a second with the second was a second was a

Tenners, we can allore to acknowledge any wrong we inny do, and even apologize to the pupil, if the wrong has been done to him.—In this article we have tried to point out failures in governing. In our next we will try to tell the young teacher how to succeed.

An interesting and profitable meeting An interesting and profitable meeting of the C and D tenchers of Ritchie school was held in the office of the principal on Wednesday, the 11th instant, at 11:15 a. m. The superintendent was not present, on account of sickness. The meetings was on the Round Table style, and the following subjects were discussed:

Keeping pupils after school.
 Pupils sent out of the room for dis

order.

3. Tardiness, and how to prevent it.

4. Teaching of merals and manners.

5. When to inflict corporal punishment. There are two recommendations in

There are two recommendations in the governor's message that The Pedagogue hopes the members of the legislature will go slow in adopting, vis., the distribution of the irreducible school fund and the establishment of one purely normal school. As to the first there might be no objection to limiting the amount of the irreducible school fund to a certain amount say school fund to a certain amount, say \$1,000,000 or \$1.500,000. This would give a nice yearly amount to be placed learly to the distributable fund, but, gentlemen, do not destroy the nest egg. A million of dollars would give \$60,000, \$70,000 or \$20,000 n year to our schools, according us the fund is invested at 6. 5 or 4 ne cent. S or 4 per cent. How much better rould it do to distribute it? This is a matter that requires deep thought and wise handling. In the second place, we need all our normal schools just as they are. You cannot legislate a good school. Place the right kind of teachers in our normal schools and good school. Place the right kind of teachers in our normal schools, and they will do the work intended, but do not be forever legislating. The time may come in our educational history when a purely professional school is needed, but when it does come will not the Chalf of Pedagogy in our Uni-versity meet that denned. The writer versity meet that demand. The writer thinks it will. THE PEDAGOGUE.

HUW TO CURE NEURALGIA

I Was a Great Sufferer from Neuralgia for Years. Dr. Greene's Nervura The Rem-

edy Which Cured The Pain.

Nervura Built Me Up All Over. I Feel Like a New Man.

Mr. M. P. Mitchell, 428 East 5th St., South Boston, Mass., says: "I have been a great sauterer from neuralgia in the head for a number of years. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, though with very little faith in its helping me. After taking one bottle the pain was not so bad, so I tried another, and the improvement was more noticeable, and after taking six. was more noticeable, and after taking sir bottles the pain left my head and I felt like a new man. I will add that I was



very much run down in health on account of loss of sleep, and not leing able to ent, but the Nervura (cenned to build me up all over, as well as stopping the poin."

If you have weak nerves, headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, weakness or pain in the back, use Dr. Greene's Nervura. It is a wonderful cure. Consult if you like with Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St. New York City, the most successful physician in the world in the cure of such diseases.

The Doctor charges nothing for consultar. The Doctor charges nothing for consulta-tion and advice, whether you call or write about your case.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Nearly cli the prominent business men of this city prominent business men of this city have been invited to attend a banquet to be given to-morrow night by the Merchant's Club, for the purpose of considering in detail the question of establishing municipal pawnshops in the city. A bill has been prepared under the direction of the club and will be introduced in the legislature next week. By the passage of such a measure, it is said that the large number of slylocks who infest the city and make loans at exhorbitant rates of interest upon fur-niture and other personal property will be forced out of business The object of the measure is to establish a munic pol pawnshop where wage-earners may borrow money at the rate of 1 per cen a month on such securities as are pu up for collateral in the ordinary 10 pe cent pawnshops.

Pingree Checkmated.

LANSING, Mich. Jun, 13.—The anti-lingree senators to-fay secured adop-tion of a resolution which so increases the senate standing committee that the force of the appointments by the lieu-tenant governor, however favorable they may have been to the governor and his measures, has been effectually broken. The committees were increas-ed in every instance, where the Plagree measures are liable to be candifered, ex-cent the relivoad committee. The test to be anti-Pingree and one doubtful which almost positively assures a two-thirds vote against any Pingree propo-

PORT HURON, Mich., Jan. 13.-An-FORT HURON, Mich, Jan. 13.—Andrew G. Conover, known throughout the United States as an expert forger and once leader of an organized gang, was arrested here this afternoon, after an exciting struggle. Several officers surrounded his house to make the arrest. His daughter rushed down stairs flourishing a revolver, but a detective grabbed her arm and the sho did no harm. Conover, who is now sixty-four years of age, is wanted for an alleged Iowa forgery.

La Grippe Successfully Treated. Leader, Mexia, Texas, "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days, against ten days for the former attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being struck with it, while in the first case I was fable to attend to business about two days be-fore getting 'down.' For sale by drug-

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Distressing Kidney and Bladder discase relieved in six hours by "New
Great South American Kidney Cure, It
is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in
bladder, hidneys and back, in maile or
femule. Relieves retention of, water almost immediately. If you want quick
relief and cure this is the remedy. Soid
by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W.
Va.

DIED.

BADE—At her home, near Triadelphia,
W. Ya., on Thursday, January 12, 1896,
at 9:39 o'clock a. m., MRS. CAROLINE
HADE, reliet of the late Frederick
Ender, in the Sist year of her age.

Puneral from her late residence, Saturday, January 11, 1898, at 2:39 o'clock p.
m. Interment in Stone Church cempetery. Friends are invited to attend.

tery. Friends are invited to uttend.
CRAWFORD-On Wednesday January
II. 1898. at II.15 p. m., STEPHEN
CRAWFORD.
Funeral from the residence of his brother,
J. B. Crawford, No. 1839 Chapline
street, on Saturday afternoon at 2
o'clock. Priends of the family respectfully invited to attend. Interment at
Mt. Wood cemetery.

Mt. Wood cemetery.
SARGEANT-On Friday, January 12, 193
at 852 p. m. THOMAS SARGEANT
of Bridgepart, O.
Funeral nettre hereafter.
(New Philadelphia, O., papela Jease copy. Undertaking.

Louis Bertschy,

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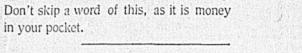
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During 1899 HARPER'S WEEKLY will be especially rich in fiction, containing serial stories from the pen of H. G. Wells, author of "The War of the Worlds"; "The Conspirators," by Robert W. Chambers; a romance of De Soto's last voyage, by E. S. Van Zile, and short fiction by authors of international fame. Articles by special correspondents in our new possessions - Manila, Honolulu, Cuba, and Puerto Rico, with other interesting matter, will fill the space left by contemporary events.

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